DAILY AND WEEKLY JOURNAL. On the first of January the WEEKLY JOURNAL began the thirty-third year of its publication, and the DAILY JOURNAL commenced its twenty-sixth year.

There are a few weekly papers in North Carolina which ante-date the JOURNAL but when the fact is known that every other daily publication in the State had its birth since the war, and with the single exception of the Raleigh Sentinel, several years after its close, the twenty-five years of continued publication of the DAILY Journal, at once indicates both its hold upon the good will of the people, and an appreciation of its labors.

marked by the most acrimonious political contests which have ever divided rights have been at stake, the course of the Journay, has been hold, corsistent, and actuated entirely by what was believed to be the true welfare of the State. And while it has probably drawn upon it, in a greater degree than any of its cotemporaries, the ill favor of its political opponents, and while their personal hostility has in many instances attended the editors. there has been no deviation from the path of duty, and no lukewarmness in its discharge.

It has been our endeavor to be as impersonal, as under all the circumstances, was consistent with a faithful discharge of the responsibilities devolving upon us, yet when we have found it necessary to attack individuals, we have not stooped to chastise the ignorant and prejudiced victims, or the be sotted followers of ignoble leaders. but have struck at the fountain head of corruption and venality. Nor Senates, nor the Bench, nor the Gubernatorial Chair, nor the epaulets of the soldier nor his bristling bayonets, have interposed between us and an honest, conscientions performance of our duty. And while we remain in charge of this paper, it shall be used for the public weal, courting favor only when it deserves it, and despising the frowns of how those whose conduct shall bring upon them our condemnation.

Always distinguished for the fullness and accuracy of its market reports. the Journal will continue to be the leading commercial paper of the State. Our daily market reports, our monthly quarterly and yearly export tables, our paper to the hands of the merchants of the Northern and Southern cities, render it also a necessity in the counting houses of many European tlrms, are under the charge of a gentlewell-known in business circles for his industry and correctness. This department of the paper will receive even more consideration than heretofore.

The Local Department hast. vided labors of an accomplished gentleman, and we can promise that it will give a faithful picture of city life each day, while special reports in regard to the leading features of mate-

The JOURNAL though grev with age will be found to possess all the vim and co-operate with us. Let them continue and extend the support and confidence we have always had, and we promise, on our part, fidelity, honesty, industry, and zealous regard for their welfare REASSEMBLING OF CONGRESS-

## THE DUTY OF THE SOUTH

Tomorrow assembles the adjourned session of the XLIVth Congress. Both Houses had been organized and their Committees announced before the recess, the members have now 'return. ed from an unusually long heliday and the real work of legislation is ready to begin. The occasion is one frought with unexampled good or evil to the whole nation, and especially to our section of it. As Southerners, our interest centers mainly upon the House of Representatives, not because it pos seases intrinsically more weight than its coordinate branch of the Legislature but because it is there that the South, if not in a majority, finds itself

able to cooperate with a party which is In the very outset, therefore, it seems to us perfectly clear that the Democratic Party, and more especially Southern Democrats, are placed in a choice which must be decisive of their political fortunes for atleast four years to come. On the one hand, they may choose a do-nothing policy, and content themselves, as heretofore, with an attitude of opposition, protest and recalcitration. But this will never do. and the country will be satisfied with no such service at their hands. For with power has come accountability. and the only alternative left the Democratic Party is to recognize the whole extent of the evils which oppress the people, and, accepting the full measure of its own responsibilities, hew out for stself a policy at once positive and straightforward, and such as shall lead to practical results. Doubtless much ought to be done, and will be done, in the way of pacification and reform. and the dulusive eries of "let us have peace," and "let no guilty man escape," must be stripped of their paltering sense and found to possess a significance entirely new. A horde of elefaulters and corruptionists is to be hunted from the public service; in to defeat Colonel George. sloing which the House of Representstives should begin the work by clear-

in doing this we should so deport ourselves that it should appear to have been done not more in hate than in honor. Indeed, it is hardly possible for a Democratic House singlehanded to do it completely, although the course of Speeker Kerr is a sufficient guaranty that it

will be attempted -- whose appointments almost every instance we here take occasion to say meet our warmest approval selected as they have been on account only of integrity But investigation however thorough

not the whole duty of this Congress. After the fullest exposure and conviction of the present Admin istration much will remain undone. The people will expect other measures of relief. They will demand that the whole system of party and sectional legislation, which has so long cursed the country, shall be reversed. It will not even suffice for the Democratic Party to take its ground upon re-During the past few years, a period trenchment and economy alone. It must take equally high ground in avor of the national credit. It must take firm ground upon a currency our people, and in which their dearest | based upon gold. It must take both ground in opposition to National ing. Banks. It must admonish the powers that be, that their long career of blood and its correlative paper money as been run, and that as they were twins in birth so now they must po. ish together. It must remind them their multiplied breaches of the Constitution and of the public fault. and that the time for the repetition of

if when there how early, and and in such hands as to redeem its ob-

us that every Democrat or at least character has been blackened, how long his people have been belied, how being watched, and gladly the smallest pretext

has been left undone to alienate them But let not such feelings as these warp and our shipping news, which commend | crats cannot help but feel, the wrongs | but for all that, she was a sick woman revenue now be, to restore to the govity and to the South all of its old and well-deserved renown.

ling of the XLIVth Congress tomorrow intended to fool him the balance of offers an occasion singularly opportune his days. She said she never intended and well chosen, dating as we fondly to go away from home again, tha she trust it will, a new era in our national had enough of it. We were really politics. And should it be the good sorry when the party left us at their rial interest in and about Wilmington fortune of the Democratic Party to home near Communities will from time to time receive careful make such a line of public conduct its own, then we make bold to augur for it not only the completest success, ried along through Ohio, Indiana and that they never pardon who have done in cultivation. The corn was still our enemies, the example of political that fire would sweep through it like manliness, honesty and disinterested an old field. Occasionally there would

> equal to their duty. the Fair Grounds-the only white man in the procession. Truly Mr. Dockery is possessed of a super-human courage which strengthened him to subduchis own instincts, anddefy the sneer their expressions of approbation, nor n proper aid and encouragement. It was not complimentary to the advance of intelligence claimed for the negro. and among such distinguished ligh s that they were compelled to call in the

the public are willing that he enjoy alone, and the seven States through the solitary grandeur of being for the which we passed en route for this people, not quite one half of that North ry merease estimated for in the Secretime a whale among minnors. Colonel George will beat Mr. Lamar Ohio 4891; Illinois has 13,169, and Mis- The Arkansas River passes entirely that the estimates for internal imfor the Senate. Mr. George is a souri 18,755. Indiana, more greedy through the State from northwest to provements of this kind are always kind of labor necessary to secure a the State of Arkansas there are no less both in country and in population. it is the intention to cut them down majority in caucus or in joint ballot. than 18,481 native born North Caro. The State contains every variety of one-half from the sum appropriated Mr. Lamar has gone home, upon the liuians. Suppose all these people who soil, from the richest bottom to the last year. A revision of the estimates

ned by the bribery of the ing now being erected in Raleigh.

or'ions of that ancient burg, called ckets and through checks for Hot Springs, Arkonsas, entered a Pullman Palace sleeping car, on the Baltimore Chio Rail Road. One of these "sol tary travelers," as the late lamented G. P. R. James would say, was Dr. William J. Hawkins, of Warren conny, for many years President of the Raleigh & Gaston Rail Road Company The other was your present correspondent. The dector's extensive and varied information and idkeen appreciation of the humorouand ludicrous, make him a most excelbut travelling companion. What escapes his eye is not much worth see-

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS,

Dec. 24, 1875.

A BRIDAL PARTY. From Baltimore to Malvern, Arkanas the only change of curs was at St. Louis. The travel all the way to S. Louis was light. In the Pullman car when it left Baltimore there were not a dozen passengers, nor were there any more in the other coaches for a very long distance. At the breakfast e one is past, and that the time hase, however, nex morning, at as come or is coming for the redemp. Greffen, in West Virginia, there was tion of the other. And in its treatment a very pleasant addition to the number of the mancial question, the Dome- to the shape of a party just returning cratic party will consider itself, in no bome from a tour to the eastern States. way restricted by the Sherman bil At first it was difficult to determine ither for or against its repeal. The the relative status of the young lady. scople already appreciate that bill at the very young gentleman and the ts true value as being only a new way quite elderly one compassing the party. to pay old debts and at best but a sub. The young indy wore good clothes and stitution of one paper-promise for she were them two as if accustomed to an other. The problem to be selved is wear such, was very well looking, and not at how distant a day or even when, evid stly young. It transpired, however, from the conductor, that it was what way the Government a bridd party. The old gentleman sion and delivery. What would have can be placed in such condition being the groom and the younger one become of the poor prisoner during his son, by some former marriage The groom was fifty-five years old and the bride twenty-three, although she f ring as he was from a frighful wound really did not look to be twenty. There God only knows. As it was he seemed emergency so pressing, it does seem to seem to seem to seem to seem to see the ly. The elderly groom made none of the demonstrations usually witnessed to love ones enemies and pray for caused by the rocking motion of the

feel the true dignity of his position, on railroad cars between newly mar-He must be aware of how much his ried people, until the bride happened to be taken with a sudden sickness, eagerly his own steps are cars going around the curves, of which there are so many, on the Baltimore & Ohio Rual-an occurrence not will be used against him and them. by any treats unusual to passengers He must be conscious that he and they on such roads. Indeed on the Pennhave hitherto been condemned not on sylvania Road, it was found necessary account of their conduct but because of to place the skeeping cars immediately their situation. They have been ad- in the rear of the engine and tender judged aliens only because nothing in order to prevent nausea among the passengers. When the old man's darling got s ek, it was fun to see him get them now from the line of their duty, the cologue, bartshorne and lemons, but while feeling, as Southern Demo and every thing el-e be could think of, and indignities which they have so- for a while; fortunately, however, belong nursed in silence, let their only ing in a palace car, she could be made more comfortable than if she had ernment something of its pristine pur- been in an ordinary passenger coach. After awhile, about dinner time, she got better and then the old man had In a course of public conduct such his reward, for she brightened up and as we have indicated and now urge talked to him quite lively, especially as upon our own more immediate repre- they dre w near home. That girl is all sentatives, there can be for Scuthern right and her head is entirely level Democrats neither sacrifice of consis- | She looked the old man straight in the tency nor loss of self-respect. For eyes as confidingly and innocently as such a course of conduct the reassemb | if she really --- well, as if she really

THE COUNTRY AND THE CROP-The face of the country as we hur but for our country and section and Himos presented a very different apparty the happiest results. Conquered pearance from anything to be seen in -plundered-calumniated as we have the Son h rn States. The whole counlong been, still we must not forget try along the line of the railway was the wrong. It has therefore fallen to standing, generally with fodder and our lot to set before the very faces of tops untouched and apparently so dry ness. This seems hard but is inevit- be fields of corn cut down and shocked. able, and although it would be expect- up and sometimes shucked out. Our ing too much of any other people at Northern brethren do not pull fodder once so impoverished and high-spirited as we do but cut the stalks down, ears, as our own, still we cannot even in this fodder and all, shock it up and afterconjuncture, help cherisbing the good | wards shuck it out. Nor is the corn hope that they will again be found that we saw shucked out like the corn we plant, being very much smaller. It is really a magnificent sight to see THE Wilmington JOURNAL of Wed- the valleys filled with "the waiving nesday comments at propriately upon corn." The cattle, however, disapthe singular exhibition presented by pointed as, being little or no better the Hon. O. H. Deckery in the streets than can be seen on any railway in the Wilmington, says the Raleigh South. Not so though, was it with the Nems, seated in a carriage with Smyth | sheep. On every place they could be and two other negroes, on his way to seen and apparently in good condition.

Ou reaching St. Louis as we step ped from the car, almost the first face seen was that of a North Carolinian, Francis T. Bryan, formerly of the of those who know he was working United States Army. He received his for party capital. This exhibition at baptsim of fire at Buena Vista in com-Wilmington was exeditable to the col- mand of a section of Bregg's battery. ored people in every respect, and in- Go where you will you are sure to find of the Anglo-Saxon races they are emphatically a migratory people. The last census returns slow that onefourth of the people born upon North Carolina soil and now living, are citiof their color as they had among them | zers of other States. The exact numher of those who had aliened themaid of Mr. Dockery. Nor do we think selves from the land of their birth acthat he did himself credit by yielding cording to the census returns, being to the craving of that ambition which | 307 362. Go where you will, in every finds its food in the adulation of a race | State and Territory over which the flag ne feels inferior to him. But if Mr. floats, and you you will find natives of Dockery's own talents are not offended, the old North State. In Arkansas THOSE familiar with the sentiments has appropriated 16,860; Maryland has than North C. rolina, and much more call for \$14,000,000 more this next

Late in the evening of a lovely more land, of new countries and of ad antumn day, two solitary fravelers venture. The migratory passion that might have been seen leaving their possesses so many of them has a wide hostelry in one of the most populous range, and if not a touch of that hu men nature that makes us all akin is the Monumental City. Pausing for a at least characteristic of the entire Au oment upon the thresh-hold, and gio Saxon race to which the settlers of lancing hastily around, they entered the old thirteen original States so s quickly as possible the carriage in largely belonged. There are six of the waiting, and were rapidly whirled old thirteen States that have a larger over the rought streets. Arriving at proportion of their children within place, known as Camden station, their borders than North Carolina, and they left the carriage and with through | six that have a smaller proportion. Of all the old States New Hampshire has been most unfortunate in losing her children. So great indeed has been the emigration from the Granite State that she does not retain within her borders two-thirds of those born thereon the list of sufferers. New York and rough coky road in the op n air. South Carolina come pext and side by de. Khode Island is next, and then North Carolina, who, keeping threecurths for himself, has given oneourth to the Union. Next comes Mas-

> of Delaware leave their State. A NOBLE ST. LOUIS LADY. Among North Carolinian in St onis is one good lady born in Warre ounty, who will be gratefully remembered by many even who have never seen her. She will I trust pardon me or referring to one of her many acts of indness. A confederate officer, a Major n one of the North Carolina regimentwas badly wounded in the fatal charge at Gettysburg, left on the field as dead captured and sent to Johnson's Island as a prisoner of war where he remained or twenty long months. He was vithout clothing proper for such imate and of course without means get any. But in course of time the good lady heard that he was a prisoner and sent him an abundance of warm clothing, she and ber friends being officiently in favor with the Federal authorities to secure its safe transmisthose bitter cold winters without such timely addition to his wardrobe, sufreturned-and yet it is a christian duty those who despitefully use us. But that has all passed away and Northern men and Southern men look upon each other now with a love that it is truly beautiful to behold-a love that

is indeed passing the love of woman. ALONG THE ROAD, POOR LAND AND PLENTY OF CHILLS. Leaving St. Louis in the morning on the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Road, we reached Malvern about dayight next morning, having passed brough Little Rock the capitol of Arkansas during the night. Carolinians may think they know something about poor lands and sparse populations but hey cannot appreciate their utter if. parance of such things until they pass over the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railway. There is little or no population and so far as can be seen noth ing to induce one to settle there. The land is rough poor and rocky and the timber small short and scattering; certainly this description is true after passing Iron Mountain as long as laylight lasted. And next morning after reaching Malvern the same poor desclate barren rough country, loomed up around us far as the eye could reach country they inhabit, for this is unmestionably a land in which chilis most lovingly do lingar, Indeed it has never been my fortune to see a people that the ague had so plainly marked for its own save in that lovely State of Florida where according to porular apprehension the breezes are ever as the balmy breath of Spring. where the flowers are ever blooming and the birds ever singing. Illirois chills, and Missouri agues, and Indiana shakes, are said to be equally bad, but I have never seen them. But erhaps a little incident that happened a f w days after our arrival here will give a better idea of matters here ban anything that can be said. vere standing in the street alking to one of the merchants when a wagon with chickens passed. Reference being made thereto with the comment that the corn crop must be a very poor one, or the chickens would be fatter, the merchant r plied, "You are mistaken, the crop is a good one, out the chills are so bad this fall, that the farmers are not able to gather their crops." I tell the tale as it was told

EVIDENCE OF REFINEMENT IN ARKANSAS. But in spite of all this, the Arkansas raveler must be struck with one very grateful evidence of refinement and where, nor in such degree, and that s a love for flowers. From Malvern here, a distance of twenty-five miles, we passed not a single house, no matter how bumble and unpretending, that did not have boxes or pots, or one cort or another. And it would be manifest'y unfair to judge Arkansas as it would to judge Florida and he Carolinas, by small sections that happen to be stricken with ague. Indeed there is doubtless no State in the Union that has not more or less of its area cursed with chills and fevers, and or no means desire to say that 'Aut usas contains more than her propor-

tion of material country. ARKANSAS.

back at home with their children and tain and valley, mineral lands and me- ments ask for less that they did for their children's children, what a differ-tal, fruit lands and vinelands, in a this year. The Department of Justice ple North Carolinians are least attach kansas as in most other Southern ing to take \$3,000,000 less, while the Bank.

other—is to be taken to pieces. But EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE, ed to the land of their birth. They States. Her taxable property is all estimate of the Department of States. are very much like other people of the nel at \$50,000 000, being less than two the most economically administered of Anglo Saxon race-fond of land, of thirds of the value of taxable property all the Executive Departments, puts in in North Carelina.

> FROM MALVERN TO HOT SPRINGS. Malvern is the station on the St. Railroad, at which passengers for this the 16th of October. And we in spite ride from Malvern here it, is not so unpleasant unless indeed one is Malvern after which it was not unnumber outside, and jolt up hell and Virginia and Connecticut are next down hill for five or six hours over a reduced. The e are \$1,600,000 more

NEWSPOPER MATTERS. Mr. Jordan Stone, one of the editor of the Raleigh News, and continuously onnected with itsedstorial and business suchusetts, Maryland, New Jersey, sanagement, retires from that paper leorgia, Pennsylvania and Delaware. o join Mr Furman in the publication n the order in which they are named. f the Asheville Citizen, Mr. Stose has Only seventeen per cont of the natives hown himself to be a good editor and worthy gentleman, who has reflected redit upon journalism in the State d has done much good service to his arty. We are rejoiced that he has not vithdrawn from the press, but that is labors will still be directed in the

We we come our friend, Captain T. Evans, back to the State and to the uctum He takes charge of the local epartment of the News. Captain Evans has, in the columns of the Mil on Chronicle, the Wilmington Star, the Raleigh Sentinel, the Richmond Enquirer, and lately in the Vicksburg Herald, earned a well deserved repu ation. He is a live man, and good writer. Eratic semetimes in s positical views, but always bold nd honest and outspoken. We know Ivans in the army, indeed served with im, and no truer soldier followed the mmortal LEE.

The Manning Brothers of the Wel on News have purchased an interest n the Danville [Va.] News, and will emove to that city. We regret to ose these gentlemen, and wish them prosperity and honor in their new comes. They carry with them the best wishes of the entire fraternity of

GRANT AND BRISTOW.

The New York Sun of Friday conains a dout le leaded leader in which it is asserted that Secretary Bristow has been practically ostracised from a participation in the friendly feeling and good fellowship that has hitherto pretty generally prevailed in Administration circles; that he is now simply the official, and not at all the friend that this is the case not only with the President, but the Cabinet as well that even Attorney-General Pierrepont who was at one time very warmly attached to Secretary Bristow, had found it expedient to limit his interourse with the head of the Treasury o matters of a purely business nature; and that all this has come to pass because in the investigation of the whis ky ring the Secretary has been determined that no guilty man should escape, whether he might be found in or out of the charmed circle of White House influ nees. Commenting on this the Washington correspondent of the Cincinuati Commercial telegraphs that there is undoubtedly ample just tification for the principal charge that Nor do the people who live here look is made. The President does not find much more prepossessing than the it expedient to observe the requirements of friendship toward Bristow now as he did some months ago, and Bristow would be removed to-morrow if Gen. Grant dared to face the storm Mr. Ed Dargan, the young preacher of indignation that the act would bring upon him. So long as Bristow was content to prosecute the cheaper, smaller rascals, the President had no word or act of disapproval, but this stolid command to 'flet no guilty man escape" was uttered with the mental understanding that his personal friends and household would be protected at all hazards. He was willing to make political capital by having the world know that it was under his administration that the whisky ring, composed as it was of Republicans and Republican offic als was overthrown, but he desired that only the small fellows should be crushed, and when it comes to an attack upon the chief scoundrels who are his personal friends, he conceives presided over by the able and admirthat Bristow is rather overdoing the able Prof. C. H. Judson.

ECONOMY THE ORDER OF THE A Washington dispatch to the New York World says the Appropriation Committee will probably port the West Point and the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bills to the week. They are the only bills in which there will be no meterial reducion of the expe ditures of the various epartments. The army and navy n the session, with a view of profiting y an investigation which the Military Naval Committees may make with view of reducing the army and navy cursory examination shows that the expenses of the navy can be reduced rom the new estimates \$7,000,000, inending the cutting down of the pay World, on the 26th. The claim of the navy for \$4,000,000 more than it was allowed for the present fi cal year is believed, will not only be not g auted but will be cut down on the pres-At the taking of the last ceasus six millions of dollars, Members of Arkansas had a population of 484,471 the committee find an extraordina-

shrewder politician, and not above the than all, has appropriated 24,799. In southeast, and divides nearly equally very largely reduced by Congress, but be put to the gentlemen who have ole will be glad to hear what they have advice of friends, to make some effort bave thus expatriated themselves were poorest upland. H 1 and dale, moun- show that but three of the depart- to say about it.

an estimate \$80,000 less, which will probably not be cut down by the com mittee. The Government Printing Leuis, Iron Mountain and Southern Office, which calls for nearly \$400,000 more for the next fiscal year than the place get off. From Malvern to Hot present, will undoubtedly be cut down Springs we came by stage, arriving at least \$1,000,000 by the abolition of here about one o'clock in the day on the publication of cord of useless documents. The details of the estimate of all the grambling about the of the Post Office Department for nearly \$1,000,000 more than the list Congress gave, has not been elearly an invelid. It took about six'v bours looked into, but it is believed that it to make the trip from Baltimore to need not be appropriated. Beyond an appropriation to keep the fortifications pleasant to get into an old fashioned in repair, it is thought that a saving four horse stage that would hold nine of \$2,000,000 can be off cted there. possengers inside and an unl mited The judgment of the Court of Claims calls for \$2,000,000, which cannot be toan named last year. The first step the committee will take will be to get nd of the \$1,500,000 of estimales ade in exc as of toose made for the present year, and then the exercs of ver the appropriations for this year, high exceed \$20,000,000. Having disposed of these two important points, t can then return to reducing the tems as they new stand on the Treasry books. It will be seen from this ke ch that the Committee on Approoriations have a long and laborious task before them in the way of retreachs neat, but members of it have no

> OUR GREENVILLE, S. C., LETTER. Farm a University Endowed-Free furtion-Indies' Supper to the Theo.ogical Students Sen t

portant branch of the service.

ments and flespooses-An Educational Centre-Seminary Universit High school-Femate College. 6 reck Prizes &c &c.

Dear Journal:—It has just been monnecii that the endowment for arman University has been compled. This institution is located here, nd is most beautifully situated on he crest of a high hid, overlooking he town. Several years ago the riends of the University determined to make an earnest effort to raise an endowment of two hundred thousand dollars in good bonds, and, in the the tuition (to South Carolina Stu and children, and their dependent dents) should be furnished free for ten

on this 1st of January, 1876, the halls of Farman University are thrown open or ten years to every young man in he State who is prepared to enter colge classes. "The only test required that of scholarship, it having been ecided appropriate to arrange that n v those shall be received into the asses who have pursued the study f mathematics as far as equations of ie second degree in the algebra, and hose attainment in the classics shall some degree correspond to this." Last n ght (Friday Dec. 31,) some f the ladies of Greenville gave a sur rise supper to the students of the peological Sominary here. At about o'clock in the afternoon the ladies ook possession of the Mes Hall of the

Seminary, and by 71 o'clock the range was like Fany work. The ta es groaned with all the delicacies of e season. All the Pastors of the wn were invited, and there were livers after-supper speeches from Professors, Students and Pastors, The feast was voted a decidedly brilliant success; and no guest could fail to appreciate the charming manner in which the fair hostesses waited on

Drs. Broadus and Whitsitt. ad Pastor Hiden presided at the sevral tables. The sentiments proposed were appropriate, and the speeches response drew forth immense apause. By the way, one of the and-omest of the speeches was from who so acceptably filled the pulpit of the 1st B otist Church of Wilmington ast Summer. He is a student in the Theological Seminary here, and has won golden opinions from Professors and fellow-students. Greenville is a great educational centre. Here is the Leological Seminary with such men as Broadus, Toy, Williams, Whitsitt and Jaeger as teachers, and with representatives from nearly every Southern State among the students. North Duolina is largely represented, and as some of the most promising stulents in the institution.

Furman University is taking a new start as a literary institution. Some of the ablest and most scholarly men n the country are in the Faculty. Then we have Prof. Patrick's Highchool, an excellent Academy for preparing youths for college. And last, but hardly least, we have

female college of over 100 students Rev. Dr. Whitsitt has just issued his circular for his second competitive be three prizes, one of \$25 for the best: another of \$15 for the second

best examination, passed on the whole of Xenophon's Cyropaedia, and the whole of Hadley's Grammar, with a few exceptions specified in the circular. The examination will be held in douse in time for their discussion next | Greenville, on 29th Nov., 1876, and will be open to any person in the State of South Carolina who is under twenty-one years of age on the day mentioned. What a good joke it would be if some smart girl were to retary of war, Tronsmitting the report

pleased at such a result. A TRULY loyal organ says the opening of the session of Congress will be anxiously awaited because "a numor of measures are pending which will call forth the strongest expresion of opinion from the ex-Confederates." The Radical leaders have determined to make a row in the present Congress if they can possibly do it. They will be offensive and intollerant, and their policy will be to stir up strife and anmosity between the North and the ent basis some three or four if not South, A more unpatriotic and unchristian course could not be pursued but they have resolved upon it, and it place, there are now living 98,809 na- Carolina, while its area is 52,198 square tary of War's report in the way of exercise the greatest patience and fortive born North Carolinians. Virginia miles, being 1,494 square miles larger river and harbor improvements, which bearance, and not allow themselves to be provoked into a reply, no matter of the Democratic members of the been content with seven less than a compact in for and regular in shape, year than were appropriated for this how great the aggravation may be. Mississippi Legislature assert that thousand; West Virginia has 852, and for it is nearly as broad as it is long. year. It is but fair to state, however, The opening of the session is awaited with anxiety for another reason, however; some pertinent questions will been ruling and robbing the country for the last fifteen years, and the pec-

of fraud—a system in which the robof fraud—a system in which the

SY TELECRAPH.

Bills Introduced - Indian and Military Affairs - A Legislative Joker.

NEWS IN GENERAL.

Strange Box on the Celtic-Did I Contain Bynamite? Nominations.

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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL,

WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 5 -The Commit ee on Privileges and Elections had a hour's session to-day and then adjourn ed till to-morrow, . They had an in ormal debate as to whether the Senat and power to elect a President. The eso'n ion was I id over till Monday House-Kerr occupied the chair, is pparently good health Few members

The matters concerning the banking enrency and the resumption of specie exments by all banks, was referred the Committee on Busking and Matters pertaining to legal tender

otes was referred to the Committee n Ways and Means. Call of States.

The following bills were introduced To repeal the bankruptcy act. oubt of complete success without em-To make prisoners on trial before arrassing the Government in any im-United States Courts competent wit-

> Mr. Douglass, of Virginia, intro luced resolution for the appointment of a select committee to investigate the affairs of the Freedman's Savings & Trust Company and its several branches, the causes of its failure, the parties responsible therefor, &c., with the names and residences of all the debtors of the Company. Adopted. Mr. Martin Caldwell, secretary, was

stati ned in the States of Mississippi, Vlabama, Arkan as and Louisiana, on the 6th of December. Adopted. Carson, of Indiana, a resolution ecognizing the brave and gallant serices rendered by the loyal soldie s to need and peril, and earnestly recommending to the people the utmost care nd watchfulness over the rights and uterests of those brave men, by emploving them, and that in all cases of public employment, all other things being equal, the soldier shall have the preference over the eivilian, and declaring that the House is in favor of

The pension question was seconded 142 to 9, and the resolution was agreed The \$200,000 have been raised, and to amid laughter on both sides of the

fathers and mothers.

Morrison, of Illinois, offered a reso lution directing the several committees baving in charge matters pertaining to Indian affairs, military affairs, noval affairs, post offices, public lauds, publie buildings and grounds, claims and war claims, to inquire into any abus s or francis in the administration and execution of existing laws affecting those branches of the public service. with a view to a certain what changes eformation can be made so as to promote integrity, economy and efficiency. Also instancing the Committee on Ex penditures in the several departments o proceed at once, as required by the rules of the House, to examine into the state of the accounts and expendi tures of the respective departments whether all monies have been disbursed in conformity with the appropriation laws, and what provisions are necessary to provide more perfectly for the proper application of the public monies. and to secure the Government against demands unjust in character, or extravagant in amount. Adopted.

Lawrence offered a resolution which was adopted, instructing the Judiciary Committee to report on the bill to compel the Pacific Railroad Company to pay the interest endorsed by the Government. He argued that in twentyfive years the road would owe the Government \$200,000,000 if the present system is continued. Fort, of Illinois, offered a resolution

declaring that the doctrine just enunciated by the House, in the adoption of the resolution of Mr. Carson, of India ana, is so wise and just that it should followed by the officers of the House in filing the subordinate places under them, and instructing them in all such cases to give to well qualified Inion soldiers the preference over soldiers of the ate Confederate army. [Laughter.] He moved the previous question ou its adoption. The previous prestion was not seconded, 78 to 103. Wood, of New York, remarking that this was the centennial year-a year in which all past dissensions, difficulties and contentions should be forgotten. He moved to refer the resolution to the select Committee on the Centennial Celebration. He wanted the House to proceed to business and have no more buncombe. The motion was agree to, 221 to 91, and the resolution was ac

cordingly referred. Harrison, of Illinois, offered the folowine resolution; Resolved, That in the distribution of the patronage of the House those duly elected, and who by law have the appointment of subordinate positions, should regard the Jeffersonian test, Is examination in Greek. There are to be honest? Is he faithful? Is he States, I. O. O. F.; Grand Lodge SUGAR, capable? and that recent events in the Federal administration give pecu'iar emphasis to this Democratic sentiment. best; and third of \$10 for the third

Laughter. | Adopted. Canfield offered a resolution stating hat certain charges have been made mplying fraud and mismanagement in the construction of custom houses and post offices in Chicago, and instructing committee to investigate the charges.

SENATE. - The Chair laid before the Senate a communication from the Secwill be delayed to a later period take the prize. I should be greatly of Chief of Engineers, in regard to Society Cincinnati, California Pioneer the amount appropriated for the improvement of the mouth of the Miss sissinni river Fort Jackson and Fort St. Phillips. Ordered to be printed.

Morrill, of Vt., introduced a bill to further provide for the redemption of U. S. legal tender notes, in accordance

with the existing law. Ordered to be printed and laid on the table. Morril! said he introduced the bill upon his own responsibility. He presumed no sentaor here desired to repeal the act passed at the last session, to provide for specie resumption. His purpose in introducing this bill was to make tion. International Typographics execution of that law easier. Sherman, of Onio, submitted a resoution, that the commissioners of the

Freedman's Saving and Trust Company, of the District of Columbia, are Volunteer Fire Department, National ereby directed to communicate to Temperance Union, Sons of Temperhe Senate a detailed statement of the ssets of said company, remaining un distributed, and the assets collected or charged, in any since the date of Blues, Second regiment infantry Naheir report transmitted to the House Representatives, on the 14th of Dec. 1874, agreed to. Sherman, of Ohio, introduced a bill numerous Grangers' organizations to amend the act of Jane 20, 1874. mending the charter of the Freed.

man's Savings and 'Irust Company, etc. Referd to finance committee. The bill provides that in case of the resignation or death, of any of the as he was in 1872. In fact it has inpresent commissionser, the survivors creased nearly two millions in Decemshall carry on the work. Authority is ber. This would be the natural result given to seil property, at public or private sale, and compromise debts, of the falling off of revenues, but as It also provides that when the com- his Excellency got all the credit for missioners are prepared to make divi-dends, said dividends shall be paid by direct he must be head responsible for

STATE NEWS.

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Meeting of the Mechtenburg tits torical Society.

Last evening of the regular monthly are ing of this accrety was held at the office of Dr. Thos J. Moore and the all of the roll exhibited the fact that majority of members were present The President, Maj. C. Dowl, upon taking the chair, ordered the proceed ngs of the last regular meeting to be end, after which the names of Mesers John G. Young, and Thomas S. Are ed, were proposed for membership ad they were duly elected member After the transaction of sone other

usiness, pertaining only to the soci-

v. the President called Gen. D H

of to the chair, and in accordance

regular meeting of the security, proseeded to deliver an induress before KERCHNER & CALDER BROS be members on the subject of "On Neglected History and "Our Negected Dead," The short time in COFFEE. which we are allowed to prepare these notes, prevents our making any ex 200 Pus "office. tended allusion to this admirable and 10 Barre's Refined Sugar, well-timed address, to-day. We hope 20 Thernes Rive. to be able to publish it, however, in extense, when we shad been furnished | F a Sale by with a copy. We cannot refran how KERCHNER & CALDER BROS ever, from making a few running comments, which will, if nothing more,

SALT, CHEESE, APPLES, VINEGAR been given to the public. The speaker took up the subject and | 6000 Sac s Laverpool Sart 500 Sacts Ma shall's Blown Salt referred to the want of State pride 100 Boxes Cheese. mong North Carolinians, and the namer in which our great events, ad our great men cass away and are orgotton. He had sought in vain for For sale by the apathy and indifference, whire have always characterized the people of North Carolina in regard to the history of our State. He stated that POWDER. in every department of interature, cience; in all that makes men famous 450 Regs Ritle, Sporting and Blasting Powder and great, North Carolina has always ire d a position, at least respectable as compared with her sister States, with For Sale by giving liberal pensions to deceased the single and singular exception of and crippled soldiers, their widows red in fitting terms to the great and gifted men of the State, who had pass-N virtue of a deed of trust executed by John ed into eternity, and have adorned the highest judicial positions within the gift of the people, paying them the

nearly always failed to honor merit in

her own enildren, and aithough he

did not say so, he might very properly

have cited the names of James K.

Polk, Hugh Lawson White, Andrew

Jackson, Andrew Johnson, William

Allen, Allen G. Thurman, and many

The aldress was all and more than

was to have been expected from the

speaker, which is saying a great deal.

and we only regret that we have not

time or space at command to say more

in regard to it .- Charlotte Observer.

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nounced their intention to meet i

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By virtue of a deed of trust execute! by asion to say, that he hop d at some act very distant day, a grafeful pub c (North Carolinians, who love North Carolina), will in some substantial wey, attest their appreciation, of hi ard at and affectionate exertions. k, M., " for torsale at public anction He took up the history of some of he prominent mer of our early times. and brought out some thets which, it th 130 feet to a stone wall, John A Taylor' not new, were presented in a new ight. He contrasted the policy of neare to the beginning, waltrent to STEELE. Virginia and South Carolina in hon-The above a la is post; oned until Tuesday, oring their sons, and in erecting statnes and mornments in honor to them. with that of North Carolina, who, a CHEAP HOUSE State or as a community in any par icular section, had never carved a line, or raised a stone in honor of and son, however distinguished. He a luded with some feeling to the fact

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